MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY
MAY 24 1963

President Stratton Retires With Distinguished Record

By ROBERT ADAMEC

". . . During your long term of office . . . Middlebury College has retained and strengthened its role as one of the nation's outstanding liberal arts colleges." In this manner President Kennedy summarized President Samuel S. Stratton's long and distinguished record of service to Middlebury College.

In its tribute to President Stratton, the alumni magazine, **The News Letter,** called his term, "The Stratton Era, Two Decades of Progress." In the beginning of the Stratton era, the nation was in the midst of World War II and Middlebury's future was not bright. Yet Dr. Stratton expressed his confidence in the future in his opening remarks to the students:

"Many small colleges have closed their doors in the past year. Middlebury could also become a casualty of wartime economy . . . Such catastrophes will be averted because alumni, together with faculty and administration, will summon the necessary energy . . .and spirit of sacrifice not only to guarantee healthy survival but to lay the foundation for growth in post war years."

Catastrophe Averted

Dr. Stratton verified his confidence when, through his efforts, Middlebury was selected

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PRESIDENT STRATTON: Retiring after 20 years of service to Middlebury College.

Campaign Waged To Aid Negroes In Birmingham

Shocked by reported atrocities in the recent Birmingham racial crisis, several Middlebury students have undertaken a campaign for the NAACP legal fund to liberate the jailed Negroes.

According to an advertisement in the New York Times, at least $500,000 is required for legal funds. The students hope to raise about $100 and send it as Middlebury's contribution to the integrationist cause.

Those wishing to contribute should make checks payable to NAACP Legal Defense and send them to either Lawrence Mack or Courtland vanRooten by campus mial by tomorrow evening.

Eighteen Men Chosen For 'Novel' French Dorm

Eighteen men will participate in an experiment on the Middlebury campus as they take up residence in a French dormitory next September.

The pilot project will use the building formerly occupied by the Atwater Club. The new residents will select a more appropriate name for the house which will undergo substantial redecoration over the summer. The students will eat in the Chateau.

Twenty-two men expressed interest in living in the house, and the four freshmen not selected for the dorm next fall will be given top priority in its second year of operation. The dormitory will be self-governing, as the men will elect an organizational committee and establish their own regulations. A French-speaking house mother will enforce the single college rule that no girls are allowed above the first floor.

Selected for residence were: Stanhope Cunningham, Richard Heine, Thomas Koch, Ronald Lacharite, Kent MacDonald, Kenneth Moore and John Wallach, all '64. Chosen from the sophomore class were: Charles Dowen, Daniel Ley, Robert Parent, Joseph Spitale, James Anctil, Courtlandt vanRooten and William Wright. Selected freshmen were James Cadenhead and Peter Goodridge.

The Campus

VOL LVIII MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 23, 1963 NO. 28

French Ambassador Here For Senior Commencement

Herve Alphand, French Ambassador to the United States, will deliver this year's commencement address on June 10, according to Samuel Stratton, president of the College.

Former Permanent Delegate of France to the United Nations and her representative in the Security Council, M. Alphand was appointed to his current post a short while ago.

His background in government affairs is extensive. He was appointed Director of the Department of Treaties in the Ministry of Commerce and, in 1940, became Financial Attache to the French Embassy in Washington.

M. Alphand represented France at the first UN Conferences held in Hot Springs and Atlantic City in 1944. After the return of the Provisional Government to Paris in 1945, he became Director General of Economic Affairs in the Foreign Ministry. In this capacity, he attended numerous international conferences, including the San Francisco Conference, the various meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers, and the Paris Peace Conference of 1946.

In 1948, he was named Permanent Delegate of France to the Organization for European Economic Cooperation with the rank of ambassador. Two years later, he was appointed French delegate to the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers' Deputies and, from April 1952 to October 1954, served as France's Permanent Delegate to NATO.

One of the leading figures in the cause of European unity, he was Chairman of the European Defense Community Conference.

He is a Commander of the Legion of Honor.

The topic of M. Alphand's commencement address has not been revealed yet.

HERVE ALPHAND, French Ambassador to the U. S. will address the graduating seniors June 10.

Brunch Is Voted Out

The Sunday "brunch" system was voted out 286-284 during student re-balloting Wednesday in Proctor and Forest dining halls.

This is the second time that the students have voted on the system. The original votes were invalidated after the Student Association discovered that there had been "stuffing" of ballots.

During the first voting in Proctor Hall, a "100 more people voted than ate there," according to Eliot Levinson, SA president.

Levinson said that the SA watched the voting more closely Wednesday, checking off each student to assure that no one voted more than once.

SA vice president Janet Sayers '64 said that the first vote was "so close" that it was impossible to determine how much the "stuffing" influenced the outcome.

There has been much discussion concerning the new brunch system which has replaced the old Sunday schedule of breakfast and lunch. Gordon Bridges, dining halls director, initiated the system several months ago. This action produced a storm of controversy which resulted in Bridges' decision to put the "brunch" queston to a student vote.

Bridges has indicated that he started the system because he felt the majority of students eating in the affected dining halls were in favor of the plan.

Cigarette Ads Dropped By CCNY Paper

A campaign against cigarette advertising in college publications was launched April 29 by **Main Events,** the evening session newspaper of the City College of New York.

Main Events dropped cigarette advertising in October, 1962, on the "strong evidence that cigarette smoking is a contributory factor in lung cancer, with strong indications that it is implicated in certain heart ailments as well."

Main Events distributed its "Cigarettes and Cancer" issue to the editors of 500 other college newspapers, with the opinion that "the college presses of the nation have an obligation to present this evidence to their readers. We think that they should re-examine their cigarette advertising policy in light of this evidence as well."

In the main editorial of the April 29 issue, Stanley C. Whitehead, editor of Main Events, expressed hopes that student editors would have activated interest in the cigarette-cancer controversy.

Whitehead stated that the young people who enter college each year are subjected to "advertising that seems to suggest that there is something 'healthful' and 'joyous' and 'appetizing' about cigarette smoking."

Approximately four and a half pages of the issue of Main Events is devoted to facts, figures, and opinions about cancer and cigarette smoking.

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Choir Record Released Soon

Director of the College Choir, James Chapman, recently announced that the group will make a recording June 8. Included on the 33 1-3 LP will be various selections from the choir's spring concert.

Students may order copies through commencement in the Proctor Hall cloakroom during lunch and dinner hours or in the book store. The price is $4 and must be paid when ordering.

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Awards Night Recognizes Outstanding Achievements

Dr. Samuel Stratton presented over 50 awards to deserving Middlebury students this evening at the Final Awards Night in Mead Memorial Chapel at 7 p. m. Recognition for athletic achievement, scholastic efforts, and special accomplishment was expressed through numerous trophies, financial grants, scholarships and other prizes.

Name of Award	Winner	Prize
Help Week	DKE	Trophy
Intramural Sports		
Tennis	Sigma Ep	Trophy
Lacrosse	Sigma Ep	Trophy
Touch Football	Sigma Ep	Trophy
Soccer	Sigma Ep	Trophy
Golf	D. U.	Trophy
Basketball	D. U.	Trophy
Bowling	K. D. R.	Trophy
Bridge	K. D. R.	Trophy
Hockey	Theta Chi	Trophy
Volley Ball	Faculty	Trophy
Badminton	Zeta Psi	Trophy
Rifle	Freshmen	Trophy
Track	Freshmen	Trophy
MacDonald Erickson	Sigma Ep	Trophy
Trophy of Trophies	D. U.	Trophy
A. M. Brown Decathlon	Glenn Govertson '66	Trophy
Sumner	Richard P. Floyd '63	Trophy
Detmer	James T. MacCormack'64	Trophy
Munro	Thomas M. Mettee '63	Trophy
Miner	W. Davis Van Winkle '63	Trophy
Alice J. Turner	Craig Stewart '63	Trophy
Buff Bermas	John M. Weekes '63	Trophy
Drama Awards		
1. Charles T. Canterbury,		Testimonial
2. Edward L. Etsen,		Testimonial
3. Celt C. Grant,		Testimonial
4. Brian Pendleton,		Testimonial
Bishop Atwood Historical	John Simpson	$15.00
Marion L. Young Scholarship	Mary R. Brown	$250.00
Parker Prizes	Peter Wood	30.00
	Roger Simon	20.00
Merrill Prizes		

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Era of Progress

The presence of President and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton at the annual Parker-Merrill speech competition two weeks ago demonstrated an intense interest in undergraduate activities on the part of Middlebury's first family. Perhaps more important, the occasion was only one of many when Doctor and Mrs. Stratton have taken valuable time to participate in campus life.

Evidence of the president's contributions to the college as a whole are similarly apparent in all aspects of the Middlebury community. In the academic realm, the faculty has increased from 65 to well over a hundred while salaries have risen 153 per cent since Dr. Stratton took office in 1943. The student body has grown from 780 to 1,317. Heading the list of additions to Middlebury's advanced liberal arts program were the incorporation of the Fine Arts Department and the Teacher Training Project. Independent Study and the Honors Program initiated in the 1950's were significant additions to the curriculum. The establishment of graduate schools for foreign languages in France, Germany, Spain and Italy has further enhanced Middlebury's reputation.

To accommodate the "enrollment expansion" Dr. Stratton also accomplished major physical improvements. Eight new buildings and extensive additions and renovations offer increased facilities for the campus on the hill as part of a far-sighted expansion program. Perhaps the most critical facet of Middlebury's expansion was financial resources. Dr. Stratton raised the budget from $424,710 to $3,824,840 and achieved a comparable advance in the endowment.

These impressive statistics reflect twenty years of dedication — two decades of achievement — that mark significant advances in Middlebury's "Era of Progress." The contributions of retiring President Stratton leave us all in his debt for placing the Middlebury of 1963 in a strong position to continue its advance. A year ago Dr. Stratton thus outlined the goals Middlebury must strive to attain:

> **"In the next decade we must do whatever is possible to intensify the spirit of learning and intellectual inquiry in our college community, but we must do so without sacrifice of a wholesomeness and friendliness and respect for individual differences and interests which have been characteristic of our total environment over many years."**

HBT

Larceny

Some 1,200 books were lost from the Starr Library during the year 1951-56, and although no book inventory was taken in 1961 because of library construction, Mrs. Margaret Fayer, librarian, indicates that a similar number of books has disappeared since 1956.

Since it is Middlebury students who use the library the most, it seems clear that they must be held most responsible for the losses. It is hard for THE CAMPUS to ignore such criminal behavior.

The library has a difficult time replacing lost books. Usually replacing a book means paying two or three times the original cost. Quite often books are found to be out of print.

The thefts should be stopped. Social pressure on offenders by responsible students should be mobilized. If social pressure is not enough, there remain two other solutions to the problem. One is closed stacks and the other is a turnstile, check-out gate similar to the one in the bookstore.

The closed stack system would work, but students would not be able to browse through the shelves. The turnstile, which will be almost as effective, would require all people, faculty, townspeople and students included to check out at a central gate before leaving the library.

We propose that this latter system, or one similar to it, be instituted unless social pressure soon puts a stop to this larceny.

JDA

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JEFFREY JAY JOSEPH '64 ..... Editor-in-Chief
SMITH G. MOWRY '64 ..... Business Manager

To The Editor

Reply to DU

Last week in this column Delta Upsilon fraternity expressed its reasons for not "altering" or eliminating its academic file system. Since it was the IFC which first officially urged such alteration, we feel obliged, in turn, to explain our motives in so doing.

Early last fall, a Fraternity Evaluation Committee was formed by the IFC to study the major problems currently afflicting fraternities at Middlebury, and to suggest possible solutions to them. As its first task, the committee drew up and circulated among the faculty a two-page questionnaire, intended to elicit the latter's views on the subject. After the answered questionnaires had been collected and a statistical report compiled, the IFC met with the faculty to further discuss the problems.

A great majority of the faculty members, both on the questionnaires and at the discussion, expressed the opinion that the fraternity file system at Middlebury detracts from the educational experience of fraternity men and serves to promote an anti-intellectual atmosphere among them.

With this in mind, the committee undertook the study of ways in which to implement a program of file elimination, posals were superseded by the actions of Sig Ep and Chi Psi, which several weeks ago voted to eliminate their filing systems. Since that time, every other house except DU and DKE has elected to take similar action.

DU expressed three main reasons for their decision. The first of these was a desire "not to be allied with a movement which is apparently seeking a temporary stop-gap solution to what will be a continual bone of contention." In answer to this, we would first say that this "movement" has been the result of much careful analysis and projection regarding the problems facing the Middlebury fraternity system, and that its "temporary" quality is due solely to the fact that overnight transition is usually impossible, even when advisable. If one assumes that the file system will be a continual source of contention it would seem up to the responsible persons to effect some compromise, at least, toward its lessening, **a compromise such as has been established by each of eight other houses.**

The fact is that this "movement" was seeking a solution to the problem of fraternity extinction, a problem which, if not faced intelligently by Middlebury fraternities, may soon

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. . . AND A TIME TO THINK: Students nestle down into their exam-taking posture in preparation for their penmanship lessons next week.

Students Interrogated On Reactions to Exams

By JEFFREY ALDERMAN
Associate Editor

THE CAMPUS has been asking people this week what they think of exam time. A great majority of those interviewed felt there ought to be some sort of reading period a week or so before final exams.

Not all interviewees mentioned a reading period when questioned about exams, but when asked what they thought of such a period, most responded favorably. Freshmen, especially, indicated that there was not enough time to review for finals, and that a reading period would be just the thing to ease their woes.

Quite a few colleges and universities, Smith and Harvard included, have such reading periods.

Various Views Elicited

Many of those interviewed groaned, "Oh, God," or said merely, "Let's not talk about them, they'll be here soon enough." Some said they enjoyed exams because they learned a great deal, while others felt finals were a waste of time and the time expended could be used to learn new material. Still others wanted exams canceled in favor of two weeks extra summer vacation.

One fellow noted, "I'm not going to shower, shave nor change my clothes until after my last exam." Several other superstitious individuals indicated that they could not take exams unless they were wearing their "exam sweatshirts" or carrying their special good luck half dollars.

"They give you busy-work all semester," commented a reading period advocate, "they give you busy-work pre-a's, and they culminate the whole busy-work year by re-testing you with a busy-work exam. Don't bother me, I'm busy!"

Scheduling Bemoaned

One rather disgruntled individual complained of having five exams scheduled for the same day with one of them in a course he isn't taking.

And finally our questioning drew this comment:

"I find exam time a wonderful time. Everyone is in his room studying and pursuing the academic challenge at Middlebury. In fact, I wish that we could have exams all year long." These were the words of a Munroe Hall custodian.

Foreign Viewpoint Reveals Unique Qualities of US

This is the third and final in a series of articles about Middlebury's foreign students.

Husain Tamini, Middlebury's Arabian student, originally came to the Bucknell Institute of Foreign Studies, and transferred to Middlebury last fall. His studies are being subsidized by the Arabian-American Oil Company.

Husain's studies are being subsidized by the Arabian American Oil company. He originally came to the Bucknell Institute of Foreign Studies, and transferred to Middlebury last fall. Husain thinks he will continue his work toward a master's degree in chemical engineering at the University of Connecticut next year.

Reactions to Middlebury

Several of Husain's reactions to life in a small Vermont college town were interesting. He commented that the cultural opportunities were good, considering the locale, but expressed a little disappointment that they were not more numerous or better planned.

He also found it difficult to understand the town-college separation. He had thought relations would be much closer in view of their proximity and commercial ties.

Manfred Nitsch characterizes his year as a "very valuable broadening experience." He feels now that he can understand Americans better, and also that he can better predict the trend in education and its further development in Germany in the next twenty years.

Grass Roots Democracy

Manfred has been particularly interested in seeing democracy at the "grassroots level," e. g. in fraternity life. Some of his reflections about it were that "people do not necessarily select the most capable charismatic leaders," and that "they saw the need for compromising."

Manfred, studying here under the Bowdoin plan, was placed at Middlebury by the Fulbright commission. His main interest is "the economics of education," which field he plans to teach after finishing his studies.

Manfred has been awarded a Lisle Fellowship to work in Columbia this summer in the areas of community development and public health in the slum areas. He will return to Germany in October and will finish his studies for a diploma in two to three years.

BOG Schedules Social Events

The Board of Governors has scheduled a rock 'n roll party for Saturday night from 7 to 10. All students are invited to attend.

Mr. Roberts will be shown May 31 at 8:30 p. m. or the Proctor Hall terrace. The color movie stars James Cagney, Henry Fonda and Jack Lemmon. Admission is free.

Numerous Accomplishments

(Continued from Page 1)

by the U. S. Navy to participate in the Navy V-12 training program, solving the enrollment problem. Ever since, he has continued to keep his promise of twenty years ago; and, according to **The News Letter,** Middlebury has grown in depth and prestige "under his concern and guiding hand at an almost unbelievable rate . . ."

This growth is attested to by the fact that from 1800-1940, less than nine thousand students had been registered at the College, but in the two decades of his administration, the enrollment jumped from 347 to over 1300 with an overall enrollment of 7,787 men and women. From 1802 through 1942, 5,290 had received baccalaureate degrees; commencement next month will bring the number of degrees for the past twenty years to a total of 5,147.

The rapid growth of the college during the past twenty years can be seen in almost every facet of college life. In the academic field, not only have improvements and expansions occurred in the curriculum and facilities of almost every department, but to meet the challenges of a changing world, new curricula, such as the teacher training program and the fine arts department, have been created. A Russian School and Institute of Soviet Studies have been added to the Summer Language Schools of German, French, Spanish and Italian. Also Middlebury graduate schools have been established in France, Germany, Spain and Italy.

Financial Development

The College has grown financially through a great increase in alumni support and in gifts and grants of over ten million dollars. This financial growth is evidenced by the great increase of the College's physical plant. Eight major buildings have been added, including the Arthur M. Brown swimming pool, Neil Starr Lodge at the Snow Bowl and the wings of the Egbert Starr Library.

In the sphere of extra-curricular activities, over ninety percent of the men now participate in some type of sport. Also a new program of intramural sports has been initiated along with a greatly improved program of varsity and freshman competition. In addition, the development of the College Snow Bowl into the finest recreational collegiate skiing area in the nation has contributed greatly to the national prestige of the College.

DR. SAMUEL STRATTON: Middlebury's distinguished president converses with two of the many graduates who have successfully completed their studies at Middlebury during his twenty year term of office.

Town & Gown — Sophistication

The College has had a great economic and cultural effort on the town of Middlebury in the past twenty years. According to **The News Letter,** "Unquestionably, President Stratton's administration had been an important factor in the growth of the College and the community in which it is located." The College and the community have developed an amicable relationship through the residency of many alumni and the interest and civic participation of the faculty. This situation has been augmented by the growth of the faculty and student body accompanying President Stratton's administration.

Commenting on the economic growth of Middlebury, **The News Letter** said, "There is no doubt but that the increase in faculty members and their higher salaries; larger enrollment in the Summer School . . . all have been vital factors in the community's economic growth."

In relation to Middlebury's cultural growth, **The News Letter** commented that with the intertwining of college and town life, "The Middlebury Community had lost its rural aspects and taken on a more sophisticated atmosphere."

The alumni gave a tribute to Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton in **The News Letter:** "For the past twenty years Marjorie Stratton has been the dedicated first lady of Middlebury College. She has contributed to the college family and community far beyond the call of duty of the wife of the president of the college . . ."

As a final tribute to President Stratton, **The News Letter** summed up the Stratton era: "The Stratton era was a period that called for leadership that was willing to take a chance, and that could move decisively and rapidly . . .A favorite adage of his is that times of crisis are also times of opportunity, and he had a knack of converting the one into the other. Into two decades President Stratton has compressed a growth in quality and quantity more equivalent to what eight decades had previously brought Middlebury College."

Junior Fellows Nominate Guides For Next Year

This year, Junior Fellows have nominated the men's Sophomore Guide candidates, announced Edward Sommers of the Admissions Office this week.

Previously the Blue Key Honor Society made the selections. The change was made, according to Sommers, because Junior Fellows were closer to the prospective candidates and thus could apply the qualifying criteria better.

Each Junior Fellow has submitted the names of two to five of his advisees to the Admissions' Office and, after the Dean's Office has screened the list, the Admissions' Office will ask approximately 30 men to be Sophomore Guides. They will be notified of their selection in July or early August.

Mrs. Stratton's Work Acclaimed

Among the chief activities of a college president's wife is entertaining visiting dignitaries and various campus groups. This spring, for example, Mrs. Samuel Stratton played host to participants in the annual Middlebury College Conference. In addition to other similar receptions she also took time to entertain the "Look Homeward Angel" cast in the fall.

One of Mrs. Stratton's major interests involves following campus activities and, in particular, the debating club. Interested in debating since her school days, she makes it a point to attend most of the home debating matches. During the recent Parker-Merrill speech contest in Stewart lounge, Mrs. Stratton followed the competition closely.

Until this year, the President's wife has been working for blind children.

Cigarettes . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Whitehead urged "the responsible college editors in this country to help offset the potentially dangerous effects of smoking by using their good offices to discuss the issue for the benefit and health of all their students."

Whitehead stated that **Main Events'** "situation advertising-wise" is good. "We have been able — without cigarette advertising — to gain additional funds from the City College and through an increase in effort, to gain more advertising."

Jeffrey J. Joseph, editor of THE CAMPUS, stated Monday that "THE CAMPUS is weighing the effects and purposes of this crusade on cigarette advertising in college publications. No decision is forthcoming, however, until a clearer picture of the situation becomes evident."

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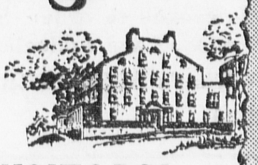

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News of Year in Review

The American school year follows a unique nine month cycle where spring brings final exams and graduation. June concludes another academic year and THE CAMPUS looks back, reviewing the events which made 1962-63 at Middlebury meaningful.

Sept. 20, 1962 — Dr. Samuel S. Stratton, president of Middlebury College, announces his retirement over the summer after 20 years as head of the College.

Oct. 8, — Secretary of State Dean Rusk addresses an audience of nearly 2000 on the history of the cold war.

Oct. 18, — William Buckley, one of the foremost conservatives in the United States, criticizes liberalism and President Kennedy. Buckley is the first speaker in the Middlebury Celebrity Series.

Oct. 27 — Mrs. Eloise Neuse, lecturer in German and wife of Werner Neuse, head of the German Department, dies suddenly.

Nov. 10 — Anthony Wedgewood Benn, member of English Parliament, speaks to an enthusiastic audience on topics concerning world affairs.

Nov. 11 — Middlebury's football team beats the University of Vermont 14-6 to clinch the state title for the sixth time in the last seven years.

Nov. 29, A proposed honor code for the Middlebury student body is voted down by the student body by a six to five margin.

Dec. 6 — A program to improve social conditions at Middlebury fraternities is initiated by the Interfraternity Council in conjunction with the social chairman of each house.

Jan. 10, 1963 — Davis Van Winkle '63 and Keith Van Winkle '64 are named members of the 1962 All-American soccer team.

Jan. 10 — Sherman Adams, former presidential aide, speaks on the topic of democracy and defense.

Jan. 29 — Robert Frost, founder of the Breadloaf Writer's Conference in 1926, dies. The world-renowned poet had been a member of the Breadloaf School for 40 years.

Feb. 6, — Vance Packard, noted author, lectures on "The Status Seekers" as the fourth speaker in the Celebrity Series.

DEAN RUSK: Secretary of State visits Middlebury October 8th.

Feb. 22-24 — Ronnie Drumm and his band entertain at the Carnival Ball while the Clancey Brothers and Tommy Makem and the Chris Barber Band are featured at Klondike Rush. Middlebury bows to Dartmouth in Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Championships. Gordie Eaton, '64 earns the Alpine Combined title while John Bower '63 wins the Nordic Combined title.

March 7 — Dr. James I. Armstrong, professor of Classics at Princeton University and associate dean of Princeton University Graduate School, is appointed to succeed Dr. Samuel S. Stratton as president of Middlebury College on Sept. 1, 1963.

March 20 — Louis Untermeyer, renowned poet-author-editor, is the fifth Celebrity Series speaker.

March 22 — Dates Fryberger is elected to All-American hockey team.

March 28 - 29, — Four distinguished artists appear at the 1963 Conference on Modern Art. Edward Albee discusses Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot" while Ralph Ellison, author of "Invisible Man," discusses the novel and its role in literature. Well-known artist Elaine de Kooning's topic is "Who's Afraid of Modern Art?" Musician Otto Leuning presents a concert in modern music.

April 11 — Dr. Samuel S. Stratton is named vice-president for education of Prentice-Hall, publisher of books and business services.

April 17 — Lecturer and television emcee Alistair Cooke speaks in Mead Memorial Chapel as a Celebrity Series speaker.

April 26-27 — The Isley Brothers and the Phoenix Singers perform at Junior Weekend.

May 2 — President of the United States John F. Kennedy and Middlebury Alumni pay tribute to College President Samuel Stratton in the Spring issue of **The News Letter.**

May 8 — Students vote to keep Sunday Brunch system, 311 to 309.

May 10 — Special Faculty Committee on Extra-curricular Activities meets for the first time to discuss agenda.

May 12 — Bud and Travis, folk singers, perform at Municipal Auditorium. Sponsored by ATO, the performance proceeds went to the Charles B. Allen Memorial Fund.

Gifford Hall, Wed. Night

Dear Mom and Dad:

This is the last letter I'll write you as a College Senior! In despite of the fact that you've worried four years, Mom, I haven't really flunked any courses, and I haven't got married (though two girls all most asked me.)!

The Aural Comprehensives weren't too bad, though they kept asking me, after I had given a real good answer, what the answer meant, and it seemed funny to have to try myself to figure out what I meant by the answer, and then find out I didn't know what I meant either. I like Aural Exams better than Written because at least your pencil doesn't break or something. And Spelling is no problem.

I know some people thought I'd never graduate and I have trouble beleiving it my self. In fact, this afternoon I snuck a cap and gown out and put them on and walked downtown and sort of paraded around, whistling.

I went into The Vermont Book shop and bruised a while. I bought Prof. Clagett's war novel "The Slot" because I hear its a very exciting story and because he helped me with my writing so now I write fluently and easally and I will get him to autagraph it for me. And I bought a book for you, Dad, Prof. Beck's "Fokelore of Maine" and they gift-wraped it for me free (they are very nice about gift-wraping and sending things in The Vt. Bk. Shp.).

Marylou Gould, who works in there but is a very nice girl, was gift-wraping a very funny record called "The Graduation Address" and she said to me that I should buy a copy of "Books and Bedlam" which she says is a collection of Vt. Bk. Shp. ads from The Campus and I'd be glad to have it in Later Years as a souvenire but I said I never hardly read any Campus ads and I don't think Later Years will change this.

I did agree to buy Prof. Tillinghast's new book, "Approaches to History" because it doesn't seem to have many dates in it like some history books. And Marylou gift-wraped 5 copies of "Family of Man" for me to give some girls whom I want to leave a memento with.

Oh - - for a Graduation Gift: just give me a Vt. Bk. Shp. Gift Certificate. Just write to them and tell them how much. OK?

Love,
Daniel

Library to Have Photo Exhibition

Diana Muller '64, vice president of the Photography Club, announces that the club, in conjunction with the fine arts department, will present an exhibition in Starr Library between Nov. 25 and Dec. 14, 1963.

"Students and faculty are invited to submit their favorite photographs, either in black and white or in color," reported Miss Muller in a press release.

Photographs submitted must be between 5" x 7" and 11" x 14". Only two entries may be submitted per person and must be given to James Stiles '64 by November 15.

Students and faculty members are encouraged to enter the exhibition.

Additional Grant

An additional $157,650.00 has been granted to the Jean Thompson Fulton Professorship of Modern Language and Literature, announced Samuel Stratton, president of the College, this week.

This raises the combined total of the chair to $424,-150.00.

DKE Officers

Delta Kappa Epsilon recently announced its officers for the coming year: president, Fred Strife '64; vice-president, Norman Kalat '64; recording secretary, T. K. Hollander '65; and corresponding secretary, J. C. Holley '65.

SENIORS — GOOD LUCK!

We hope to see you and your families during graduation weekend.

SMITH'S PARK Restaurant

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Congratulations and Best Wishes to the

CLASS OF 1963

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247-8850 The Mastertons

TO the graduating Class . . .

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It has been a pleasure to serve you

TO those who will return this Fall . . . .

. . . Have a pleasant summer vacation.

We will be looking forward to seeing you again in September.

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Organizations Announce Several Prize Winners

The economics department, WRA and The CAMPUS have announced award recipients.

The economics department has named Theodore Crockett '63 as the recipient of the Wall Street Journal Award. Choice is based on performance in economics courses and examinations at Middlebury and plans to attend a graduate school where the student could use the award.

Crockett placed second on the graduate business entrance examination. His score in the 97th percentile ranks as the highest of any Middlebury student.

WRA Awards

At the WRA dessert Thursday, Carol Olmstead, president of the organization, presented awards to Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa. The WRA award, based upon percentage participation, was awarded to Sigma Kappa. Pi Beta Phi won the Rosevear Award which is presented to the group who accumulates the greatest number of points awarded on the basis of winning or placing as runners-up in the various sports during the year.

Individual sport winners were announced: hockey, Battell North; volleyball, Pi Beta Phi; skiing, Battell North; basketball, Delta Delta, Delta; bowling, Sigma Kappa; badminton, Independent Women; softball, Kappa Kappa Gamma; archery, Sigma Kappa; golf, Pi Beta Phi.

CAMPUS Awards

Francis B. Shepherd '63 announced yesterday the winners of two CAMPUS awards. Howard Tolley '65 received the William Fox trophy given annually to the best reporter as selected by the editors. The Helen Osmansky award for the best article of the year was given to Jeffrey Alderman '65.

Awards . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Galen South 30.00
Jonathan Orvis 25.00
Bruce Gunther 20.00
Ted Morse 15.00

Chemistry Awards

Merck Index
Jane M. Sayer '63 Book
Chemical Rubber Co.
Ann M. Gruhn '65, Certificate
Chemical Rubber Co.
Nancy A. Brown '66, Announcement
American Inst. of Chemists —
Wallace C. Pringle '63, Medal
Anne Halligan '63, Medal
Hamilton Watch Co.
Robert K. Wright Watch
French Government Schl.
Maxine M. Mandel $300
Wetherill Debate
Howard Tolley 30.00
Arthur Huey 30.00
Edwin W. Lawrence — Debate with U. V. M.
2. Howard Tolley 15.00
4. Galen South 5.00
Edwin W. Lawrence — Debate Improvement
Allan Bloomquist 120.00
Edward W. Lawrence — Excellence
Howard Tolley 250.00
Arthur Huey 200.00
Roger Ralph 100.00
Galen South 100.00
Lee Calligaro 50.00
John Valby 50.00
Boardman Peace Prize
Howard Tolley 50.00
Earnest Dick 20.00
Allan Bloomquist 20.00
Mary Dunning Thwing
Ellen Kirvin 85.00
Reid Carr
Eric Horsting 90.00
Waldo E. Heinrichs Schl.
Lawrence Paul Leahy 500.00
Charles B. Allen Memorial
David H. Hanscom '63 50.00
Tri Delta Schl.
1. "Catherine Corrigan" Schl.
Judith Cooper 300.00
2. Leigh Marr 200.00
Pan Hellenic Schl., Eve Palenski '65
Women's Forum Schl.
Leigh Marr 200.00
George H. Catlin Prize
Roger Newton 1,000.00
George H. Catlin Fd.
Carl Carlson 400.00
George H. Catlin Classical Prize —
Jerrold Brown 55.00
Eaton Prize Jerrold Brown 75.00
Mortar Bd. — Barbara Buchanan — Memorial Award
Avalin Wilkins 20.00
Roberta Martin Spanish
Roberta Niklad 25.00
Hazeltine Klevenov
David Hanscom Trophy
Stabile Craig W. Stewart Trophy
Blue Key Dennis Donahue Trophy

SA Revisions Are Implemented

Committee assignments for next year's Student Association and changes in the **Handbook** and **New Faces** were approved Wednesday at the student government's last meeting of the year.

The constitutions of student organizations will be deleted from the Handbook and a brief description of each organization will be included instead. To reduce costs, the Handbook will be distributed only to freshmen and juniors; additional Handbooks will be available to those individuals and groups that need them.

The **New Faces** will be delivered free to the freshmen and faculty, and each fraternity and sorority will receive ten copies. Additional **New Faces** will be available at 25 cents apiece.

Rising costs were cited as the reason for the new policy. Enough copies will be printed for all persons desiring them, however.

Club Microbus Topples by KDR

The Middlebury College Mountain Club microbus overturned Saturday afternoon at about 5 when the driver failed to negotiate a curve on the road near Porter Field.

The driver, a Mountain Club member, was the vehicle's only occupant. He was not injured.

The driver said the vehicle sustained only a scraped side and estimated the damage at $15. He will repair the bus himself.

It is believed that the light rectangular Volkswagen, carrying a canoe on the roof, overturned because of a miscalculation of the driver in judging the road and because of the strong wind hitting the side of the bus.

Several men from Kappa Delta Rho fraternity aided the driver in raising the bus to an upright position. The vehicle was removed soon after the accident occurred.

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BEAUTY SALON

Netmen Gain 5th Place in N.E. Championships; Nine Upsets AIC; Edged by Cadets in Overtime

In their finest showing in recent years, the Middlebury tennis team battled to a fifth place tie with Bowdoin in the New England championships. In other matches last week, the Panthers defeated Vermont 7-2, then were trounced by Dartmouth 8-1.

The team traveled to Burlington last Monday and won 7-2, showing the same good tennis that netted them a similar victory over UVM at home the previous week. Weld, playing number one, was defeated while Holcombe, Holmes, Trafton, Stetson and captain Daniels were victorious.

Holcombe and Stetson, playing the number two doubles spot, won as did the number three team, Brown and Trafton. Weld and Holmes, playing the first slot, were defeated.

Dartmouth Triumphs

The Dartmouth Indians invaded Middlebury last Wednesday and scalped the hapless Panthers 8-1. Dartmouth scored a sweep in the singles as Weld, Holcombe, Holmes, Trafton, Stetson and Daniels all went down to defeat. Stetson and Daniels played very close, exciting matches but were not able to come up with the winning shots.

The lone bright spot came in the doubles as Trafton and Brown won the lone match of the day for Middlebury. Weld and Holmes lost as did Holcombe and Stetson.

Capture Fifth Place

Ending the season in fine style, Middlebury captured a share of fifth place in the New England Championships, held at Dartmouth on Saturday. Such major colleges as Dartmouth, Harvard, Williams and Amherst were entered. In all, there were 52 singles entries and 30 doubles entries.

Weld, playing very well, won in the first two rounds before losing in the third to the number one man from Dartmouth. Holmes had the misfortune to draw the third-seeded player in the first round and was defeated, although he played excellent tennis. Trafton won in the first round and then lost in the second as did Holcombe.

Big Upset

Holcombe and Stetson brought off the upset of the day, defeating the third-seeded doubles team, 6-3, 6-3, thus advancing into the quarter finals where they were defeated. Weld and Holmes, playing the number one team from Williams lost a close first round match.

Golfers Beaten Three Times in Four Matches

Middlebury's linksmen completed their schedule last week with four matches. The golfers could manage only one victory, while dropping the other three. It was the end of a disappointing season during which Midd won two and lost seven.

Monday, the Panthers traveled to Burlington, where they lost to UVM 5-2. The match was played at the Burlington Country Club. Dick Miller and Reid Johnson were the only Midd-men to win their matches.

Beat St. Lawrence

On Wednesday, Middlebury played host to Clarkson and St. Lawrence at the Middlebury College Golf Course. Without the services of Captain Dates Fryberger, the linksmen defeated St. Lawrence 4-3 while bowing to Clarkson 5-2. In the St. Lawrence match, Pete Henry, Pete Donovan, George Birdsong, and Ron Prichard won the matches that give Middlebury its second victory of the season. In the Clarkson match, only George Birdsong and Pete Donovan could gain victories.

Middlebury played its final match on Friday against Dartmouth at the college course. Four of the seven matches were extremely close, but Middlebury dropped its final effort by a score of 5-2. Dates Fryberger defeated his opponent one up after 19 holes and Reid Johnson won one up in 21 holes. Both George Birdsong and Pete Henry lost one down on the final hole.

Disappointing

There can be no doubt that the season has been a disappointing one for Middlebury, as the team expected to do much better. However, as four of the team members are sophomores who did gain much experience, we can look forward to better seasons in the next two years.

Track Team Ends Season Without Win

Middlebury played host to the Vermont State Track Championships May 15, with Norwich, UVM, and Middlebury competing. Capturing 12 first places out of 16 events, UVM completely outclassed the other two teams and amassed 105 1-2 points. Half of the 12 wins of UVM's were attributed to three men. Burton won both the Discus (138'2") and the Javelin. Weiss dominated the 220 Low Hurdles and the 120 Low Hurdles. Two other firsts were won by UVM's Simpson in the Mile and 880.

Middlebury, with Wood and Wendell winning the 2 Mile and the High Jump respectively, and taking six seconds, four thirds, and three fourths, finished behind UVM.

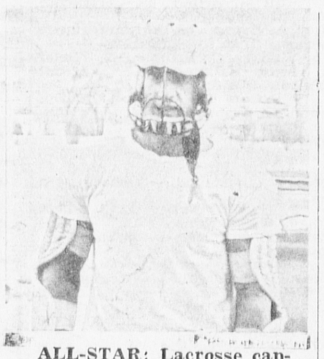
Norwich compiled 20½ points winning the hammer event with a 145'10" throw by Bradley.

Saturday, the Middlebury squad ended their season at Hamilton with a 74-48 loss, making their final record 0-7.

Hamilton's Cardona, Brown, and Eagleton each won two events, capturing 6 of Hamilton's 10 first places. Cardona won the mile and the two mile, Eagleton the 120 Low Hurdles and the 220 Low Hurdles, and Brown the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash.

Middlebury's four firsts were won by Turran in the Javelin, Pinkerton in the 440, Reilly in the Pole Vault, and Kullberg in the Shot.

CAMPUS SPORTS



ALL-STAR: Lacrosse captain Tom Mettee was recently named as Middlebury's first participant in the North - South All-Star game at Lake Placid in June.

Nelson Reviews Lacrosse Year

By PHIL NELSON

The Varsity Lacrosse team finished its season with a disappointing 4-8 record. This was not surprising, however, in view of the top teams the team faced and the small squad which numbered only 17 at the end of the year. In addition, the Panthers dropped two very close decisions by one goal to Wesleyan and New England Champion UMass.

Contributing very heavily to Middlebury's seventh place finish in the New England League was the overall strength of all the teams, noticeably UNH, UMass, Amherst and Holy Cross, all on the Panther schedule. Goalies were the strongest points in these teams' improvements and because Middlebury was comparably weak in this respect, and did not have a compensating scoring punch, it was the underdog in most of its games this season.

The Panthers began the season optimistically because of the many returning seniors and fine sophomore prospects. This outlook was dimmed consider-

(Continued on Page 7)

Moppert, Baker Impressive on Hill; White Leads Hitting Attack

The Panther baseball team split two well-played games last week, bowing before Norwich 5-3 in eleven innings, then riding to a 5-1 win over American International College behind another stellar pitching performance by Newt Baker.

Thursday a stubborn Middlebury nine forced a strong Norwich squad into extra innings and nearly walked off with an upset victory, despite the efforts of the Cadets' sensational Fran Kasheta who struck out nineteen enemy stickers.

Late Rally

Midd was held scoreless until the ninth when they touched Kasheta for three singles and a triple to score three runs and knot the score at 3-3. Rick Apfel and Dick Rapp laced singles to set the stage for a tremendous triple by Barry White which cleared the bases and brought the fans to their feet. Charlie Cox then singled to bring White across the plate with the tying tally.

Kasheta Scouted

In the eleventh, two walks and two singles off Gerry Moppert produced two runs and the margin of victory. The tall fire-balling right-hander turned in a great performance in his second start of the year, striking out eight Cadets over eleven innings. His adversary Kasheta was just a bit better and chalked up his win with two major league scouts looking on. Rumor has it that the Cadet right-hander has been offered sizeable bonuses by certain major league clubs.

NORWICH BOX SCORE

	AB	R	H	RBI
Apfel, cf	5	1	1	0
Rapp, 2b	5	1	1	0
White, ss	5	1	2	2
McKay, c	5	0	0	0
Cox, rf	5	0	1	1
Gordon, 1b	4	0	1	0
Fi'stone, lf	4	0	1	0
Z't'ski, 3b	4	0	0	0
Moppert, p	4	0	0	0
Tall, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	41	3	7	3

On Friday the Panthers got some clutch hitting and good pitching to post a 5-1 victory over highly-rated AIC. The visitors were in line for a bid to the NCAA's up until the game previous to their encounter with Midd. The Springfield entry had chalked up wins over such formidable opponents as U Conn., U Mass., Wesleyan and Williams.

Baker's String

Newt Baker scattered six hits and fanned 12 to run his personal season record to 3-2. He had a string of 25 consecutive innings without giving up an earned run before AIC put together two singles and a stolen base to tally their lone run.

White Delivers

Midd grabbed an early lead with a run in the first. In the third, the Panthers jumped on the AIC hurler as Baker started things off by being hit by the ball. Apfel then singled, and Rapp sacrificed to put both men in scoring position. White again poked an extra-base hit, this time a double, scoring Baker and Apfel. Jeff McKay also was hit with a pitch, and Cox doubled to close out the scoring for the inning. The victory brought the Panthers' record to 4-8, and interestingly enough all four victories have been logged against Massachusett's team. We love our Mets!

Looking forward to next year; the Panthers should be much stronger as only two seniors will graduate. The pitching staff will be in better shape with Belcer returning and with Moppert, Gunther and Tall a year more experienced. Freshman Tom Clark is also expected to be a big help on the hill.

	AB	R	H	RBI
Apfel, cf	4	1	2	0
Rapp, 2b	3	0	0	0
White, ss	4	2	1	2
McKay, c	3	0	2	1
Cox, rf	3	1	1	1
Fi'stone, lf	4	0	1	1
Walker, 1b	4	0	1	0
Z't'ski, 3b	3	0	0	0
Baker, p	2	1	0	0
TOTALS	30	5	9	5

BUSH LEAGUE

By DICK CONANT

Sig Ep had a great week in Bush games. They finally got around to beating the Faculty in the intramural tennis finals that had been postponed since the Fall. Branch beat Merriman and Carey beat Butler to sew up 30 Trophy points. In the soccer finals SE fulfilled my prediction by beating DU by the score of 6-2. DU jumped off to a 1-0 lead when SE drove one through their own nets, but SE came roaring back with goals by Dorf, Stevens, Eaton, Bower (2), and Carey. SE picked up 108 soccer points and DU got 98 points.

When these points and the points from the Track Meet (SE, 42; DU, 7) are added to their previous totals, SE becomes the leader with 613 points; DU is second with 600 points.

SE also finished up their preliminary season by winning a real pitchers' battle against CP. Meehan held CP to two runs for the whole game, and CP's Wilson had a shut-out until the 6th, when Sig Ep erupted for five runs and the ball game. Adding another run in the 7th, SE went on to win 6-2.

Capping a successful time in as rewarding a fashion as is possible, SE (5-0) went into the Final League and immediately was matched up with their only competition for the Intramural Trophy, DU (4-1). In order to maintain a reasonable chance to overtake SE DU had to beat the Siggies and square their respective records at 5-1. DU failed to bring enough men to the field and wound up forfeiting to a joyous SE.

In the Preliminary League the Indies did what has come to be expected; they forfeited again, this time to TC. Bouchara had three doubles as PKT nosed out Fac 12-11. Volkert and Peabody had three hits each for the Fac. In another close one Zeta squeezed by ASP 13-12, as Manas hit two triples. Stolk and

(Continued on Page 7)

Captains Named For Next Year

The following students will captain next year's Middlebury athletic teams: Donald Elmore '64 and David Holmes '64, football; Michael Heaney '64 and Keith VanWinkle '64, soccer; John Clough '64, ski team; and Roger Lewandowski '64, hockey. Also Richard Maine '64, basketball; Reid Johnson '64, golf; and Donald Yeomans '64 and Perry Hanson '64, lacrosse. The captains of next year's tennis, baseball, and track teams have not yet been selected.

To the Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

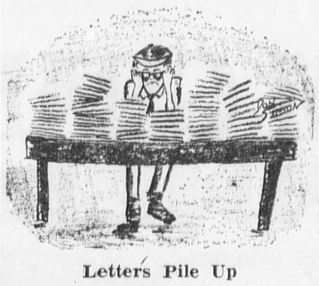
threaten their status. If DU does not wish to be "allied" with a movement of this sort, so be it.

The second reason given was a desire not "to channel our members along 'approved' lines." DU here noted that "each Middlebury student has signed a pledge not to plagiarize," and that it thus places "the burden of upholding this pledge on the individual student, not on the house collectively." We can only construe from this statement that DU as a "House collectively," is not willing to "channel" its members along "lines" which the administration has itself set down, along "lines" which each of its members, has agreed by signature to uphold, and along "lines" the adherence to which may be a significant factor in the fraternities' perpetuation. And if by "approved" is meant IFC-urged, we would point out the fact that the IFC is a fraternity, not an administration, organization, in operation solely for the benefit of fraternities, and including in its number two representatives from DU.

The third reason given was a belief that DU can use the material in their file system "properly and to legitimate advantage." We assume that one of the major purposes in assigning any work involving reference work is to improve the student's ability to do such reference. We do not feel that the use of "academic" files contributes to this end, and we therefore fail to understand the meaning of the term "legitimate advantage."

In conclusion, we believe that DU has perhaps missed the point of this entire question. The IFC has not at all sought to "channel" any individual's actions along vague, abstracted, "approved lines," nor has it wished to impinge upon the rights of any single house. It has, however, in the best interests of the fraternity system as a whole, attempted to formulate action which would promote in some small measure the continuance of fraternities at Middlebury.

DU stated that "the question that we decided upon was whether or not our file system 'seeks to rob the individual student of the very thing he came to college for: development of his intellectual curiosity and ability to reason independently.' " First, we would ask whether DU seriously believes the files **do** develop "intellectual curiosity and ability to reason independently." Secondly, if they do so believe, we would ask whether the value of maintaining the files for the purpose of such "development" exceeds the value of modifying them for the purpose of improving fraternity-faculty relations. (If DU can answer **these** questions affirmatively, then we feel they are to be commended for their singular stand.) Thirdly, we suggest that these questions cannot be so answered. And, fourthly, we wonder, in any case, how any sincere objection can be made to discarding only old **papers** not Pre-A's or exams, a plan which eight other houses saw fit to undertake, a plan which the faculty generally approves, a plan which would greatly aid the position of fraternities.



Letters Pile Up

Throughout the course of history, institutions have fallen because their members have refused to keep abreast of the changes occurring around them. (Often even the sound advice of an institution's own leader is disregarded and he is forced to take the side of the regnant "majority.") The needed transitions are labelled "concessions" by those who fail to see their necessity, and those, **among their own membership**, who advise such changes are abstracted and spoken of as "they."

It is our belief that fraternities at Middlebury, especially during the next few years, must prepare **themselves** for progressive steps designed to maintain them in a position "complementary to other institutions of the college community." If they cannot advance with educational methods, they will disappear, as they have done already in many areas. Learning is a serious business.

We agree wholeheartedly with the brothers of DU that "integrity is an individual virtue and cannot be legislated." The very act that such a statement is true emphasizes the necessity of maintaining a legal institution within a society. For what **must** be legislated are the means to prevent occurrences which result from a lack of integrity. This, we feel, was the basis for our proposal.

Michael K. Heaney '64, president, IFC
Creighton Conner, vice president
Keith N. Megathlin, secretary-treasurer

College Students Help Scouts Lead Overnights and Meetings

Scout Troop 36 has been assisted this year by two Middlebury College Students, Victor Thompson '63 and Thomas Winter '64.

One of the scoutmasters of the troop, Stephen Baker, noted, "Working in scouting is a thankless job, but both Vic and Tom have shown great willingness to do anything we want them to do." Acting as assistant scoutmasters the students have conducted troop meetings as well as taken the entire troop on overnight camping trips. The troop comprises 35 boys who meet one night a week on alternate weeks in the old Municipal Building on Court Street.

When asked about their reactions, Thompson and Winter felt, "Scouting is a wonderful experience and we have gotten to know many people we never would have met had it not been for Scouting."

Thompson, an English major who is going to Rutgers University next year, will be replaced by Robert Moore '65, Moore went to his first meeting last week and has taken the troop on one overnight.

The leader's job on an overnight is to teach the boys scouting and camping skills as well as to be responsible for their welfare.

All three of the boys are ex-scouts and attained high ranks when they were active. Baker remarked, "I, and I speak for the parents of the boys as well as myself, feel perfectly free to let one of these boys take the troop on an overnight by himself."

'Kaleidoscope' Stays in Means

The **Kaleidoscope**, Middlebury's yearbook, has stayed within its budget this year, announced Elizabeth Douty '63, former yearbook editor.

Issued a week ago, the yearbook was earlier than usual, she said, as it generally comes out the first week of exams. She also announced that there will be an eight-page summer supplement which will be mailed to seniors during the summer. Underclassmen will be able to pick their copy up next Fall.

Lynne Webster '64, new **Kaleidoscope** editor, announced that innovations for next year's **Kaleidoscope** are under discussion.

Bush League...

(Continued from Page 6)

Prichard hit four-baggers for Slug. CP calmed the Deke bats and won 11-7. Kytle and Wilson homered for CP. The Frosh expelled the Fac from the Final League by trampling them 32-7.

In Final action the Frosh got 13 runs off Deke pitching as they fought to win by six, 13-7. Smith and Halliwell hit round trippers for the Sixty-sixers, while Schosberg got the only Deke home run. DKE turned around with homers by Elmendorf and Strife to ace PKT 9-5. Troob and Goldman had three hits for the losers. Zete then creamed Picket to win 13-4. CP won 18-14, despite two home runs and a triple by Garrison.

Lacrosse . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

ably when it was learned that soph Jim Hunt would be lost because of a leg injury and that high-scoring Don McLean was ineligible.

At the annual Lacrosse Banquet held at the Dog Team, Captain Tom Mettee was presented with the Lou Munroe Award symbolic of the most valuable player on the team.

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— Near the Municipal Parking Lot —

"Campus" Staff Picks Reporters From Tryouts

THE CAMPUS Editorial Board announced the election of eight new reporters to the Editorial Staff Friday. The eight selections were made from a group of eleven students who attended a six week tryout program.

The program began Sunday, April 14. Each candidate was required to write a sample news article and feature story, and Jeffrey Alderman '65, associate editor, lectured the group on various basic rules of CAMPUS journalistic style. A short examination on material covered ended the program Sunday, May 12. The decisions of the board were announced to the tryouts by letter Friday.

Those elected to the staff were: James McCormack and Dorothea Ells, both '64; Steven Roser and Lewis Wilson, both '65; Robert Adamec, Thomas Armistead, Richard Mills, William Shelly and John Ragsdale, all '66.

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THURS.-SAT. MAY 23-25
"PHAEDRA"
7 & 9 P.M.
NO MAT. SAT. ! !

SUN.-TUES. MAY 26-28
DANNY KAYE
CARA WILLIAMS

7 & 9 P.M.

WED.-SAT. MAY 29-JUNE 1
ROBERT YOUNGSON'S
"30 Years of Fun"
AT 7 P.M.
— PLUS —
JOSE' FERRER
HORST BUCHOLZ
"Nine Hours To Rama"
Excellent Suspense Thriller on Ghandi's Assassination.
AT 8:25 P.M.

Program Subject to Change Without Notice.

L&M GRAND PRIX 50
WINNER'S CIRCLE

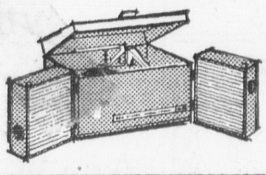
1963
Tempest Winners... Final Lap!
George P. Knapp U. of New Hampshire
Alec R. Bobrow R.P.I.
Larry W. Foster Millikin U.
Joseph L. Pap Oklahoma State
Vernelle Daily U. of S.W. Louisiana
William W. Seegars U. of South Carolina
Richard W. Berger West Virginia U.
Neal H. D'Agostino Cornell
Joy C. Greenwood Sacramento State
David G. Taylor Lamar St. Col. of Tech.
Lauren J. Hart South Dakota Tech.
Linda L. Merron Bucknell
Arnold J. Houchin, Jr. U. of Kentucky
Bruce L. Baird Vanderbilt U.
Vincent Pierdominici, Jr. Lowell Tech.
George C. Anderson Williams
Cecil J. Ewing U. of North Dakota
William G. Whitten Kent State
Lee R. Hoffman U. of Connecticut
Elfreda M. Lobbia Indiana State

Coming next fall . . . a new L&M GRAND PRIX 50 for 1963-64!

Add your name to this growing circle of winners!

Final Lap Consolation Prize Winners!

Louis J. Lebsinger, U. of Detroit
Roger E. Gorlicki, De Paul U.
Stuart Strenger, Georgia State
Stanley J. Foust, U. of Oklahoma
Judson K. Farnsworth, Northeastern U.
Raymond T. Joyce, Jr., Bryant College
John C. Lavery, U. of Kansas
Linda Ivancovich, San Jose State
Cheryl A. Moore, Portland State



FOR THE CONSOLATION PRIZE WINNERS RCA Victor's 4-speed portable stereo hi-fi set, "The Waltz."

Consolation Prize Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP
Hubert F. Tett, Iowa State
Billy D. Farris, Sam Houston State
William L. Bradley, Louisiana State
Charles Perry, Jr., Providence College
Michael B. Reed, Ursinus College
Baxter Myers, Jr., Stephen F. Austin State
George F. Smith, San Jose State
Harold L. Schild, U. of Illinois
Richard Friedlander, C.C.N.Y.
Rochelle Tandy, Pembroke College
Brian F. Goodrich, St. U. of N. Y. (Albany)
Sylvan Gordan, Cal. State Poly

SECOND LAP
John M. Mulcahy, U. of Connecticut

THIRD LAP
Rev. John Thompson, Gannon College (Fac.)
Michael J. Kopcho, Duquesne
James W. Mize, U. of Texas

Tempest Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

FIRST LAP
Ashton B. Burke, U. of Kentucky
Roger P. Blacker, N.Y.U.
John N. Bierer, The Citadel
William P. Martz, Kent State
Lucy Lee Bassett, Emory U.
Jose M. Martinez, Gonzaga U.
Roger A. Kueter, Loras College
Earl F. Brown, Colgate (Fac.)
Cdt. B. R. Gardner, V.M.I.
V. M. McManamon, DeVry Tech. Inst.
H. H. Anderson, Okla. State (Fac.)
David E. Lloyd, San Diego State
R. I. Salberg, Jr., U. of California

SECOND LAP
Richard L. Smit, U. of Michigan
R. Montgomery, Jr., Texas Tech.
Jose M. Martinez, Gonzaga U.
Roger A. Kueter, Loras College
Earl F. Brown, Colgate (Fac.)
Cdt. B. R. Gardner, V.M.I.
V. M. McManamon, DeVry Tech. Inst.
H. H. Anderson, Okla. State (Fac.)
David E. Lloyd, San Diego State
R. I. Salberg, Jr., U. of California

THIRD LAP
Gary L. Lewis, U. of San Fran.
John V. Erhart, Loras College
Byron D. Groff, Penn State
D. B. MacRitchie, U. of Michigan
J. L. Millard, Jr., Ft. Hays State
J. O. Gallegos, III, U. of New Mexico
N.T.G. Rosania S., Kansas State
James W. Todd, Valparaiso U. (Staff)
W. T. Oliver, Lafayette College
Justin C. Burns, St. Bonaventure U
Edward R. Wassel, Clarkson College
Morris S. Boyer, U. of Georgia
G. J. Tamalivich, Worcester Poly (Staff)
Ancil K. Nance, Portland State
P. S. Holder, Jr., St. Mary's U.
J. O. Gallegos, III, U. of New Mexico
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G. J. Tamalivich, Worcester Poly (Staff)
Ancil K. Nance, Portland State
P. S. Holder, Jr., St. Mary's U.

Get with the winners...
far ahead in smoking satisfaction!